The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 187 GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 101%

New York at 11 3-16; in Liverpool at 6 5-16.

Yesterday morning at eight o'cleck

and will place the city in a much better cond ried with the new nachinery and it acted ver

other ond admit any needed repairs. Our walk supply will now be copious and steady

HARD MONBY! A Meeting of the Friends of Fard

A circular has been prepared, calling on the friends of hard money to assemble in mass merting on next Mouday night at DeGive's opera house, to give expression to their views on

THE CURRENCY QUE TION. Judge McCay will certainly address the meeting Gov. Brown and Chief Justice Warner will sent on Monday night and give the folks a talk It is not known yet whether they will come, but they will doubtless respond in elaborate

The fifth recital of the Atlanta mus

cal institute occurred last night, under the di-rection of Professor E A. Schulize, who has

auschek, will appear at our opera house as Catt, erine of Russia. She is finely supported, and the piay is put on in grand style. To-morrow night "Lady Maebuh" will be her role. The Philade phis Ledger thus speaks of her:

James McCarty, who was convi-arceny from the house at the last Or m of the Bartow county court and sens 8 monshs in the chain gang, was your county to the governor on the petition

THE DANCE OF DEATH.

of Borlety. Sabbath night Rev. Dr. Leftwich, cf.

of conversation throughout the city yest ands; No sermon preached in this city for years gas

ras taken from the 8th chapter of Issiah, 2 here is no light in them "
Dr. Leftwich began by giving the test mon

of the church in general. He first gave the

they are revolting to every sense of propriet and delicary and fraught with the greatest dan ger to good sorals. He then proceeded to give the testimony of the Episcopal church a church which has some-times been regarded as somewhat lax in its views and discipline in reference to this class of offenses. He gave the testimony olio, and Bishop (ox, of Kentucky the latter oling to far as to warn classes preparing to

which the ground is taken that no one cast per

mandment?' the statement that dancing at stage plays are ficluded. They are there stig gled in the indulgence the shurch stigmatize

sent of Rison. As it is finally supported, and expenditure of the control of the

through sit the churches in their care." It assembly has the right, and the constitution against it. If this question of dancing is a que

ion of discipline then the general ause

bey God rather than man and regard and tres

and in the practical detais of human life. A living and among the dead. Of these was one country of ten separate and distinct pre so round, so full, so musical that he could not refrain from giving his auditors the pleasure of ten duties, and yet all admit that this decarefrain from giving his suddions the pleasure of harding it.

It was taken from a published sermon by Rev.

Dr. B. N. Brewer, of New Orleans, in which he among o her things, declares that parents who send their children to a dancing school, sie in his opinion amenable to the discipline of the church, on the score of violating their baptismal vowe, sud in which he still further exclaims, as in horror at the idea of a dancing disciple of the crueffed Redeemer, and studied in the conduct of human life. The frue principle of the crueffed Redeemer, and studied in the conduct of human life. The frue principle of interpretation, as stated in our disciple of the crueffed Redeemer, and studied in the conduct of human life. The frue principle of interpretation, as stated in our disciple of the crueffed Redeemer, and studied in since the waitz in particular as undisquistedly lastivious, and protests that unless the church holds up the truth in the construction of the face of the feridencies of the seg the country will be deluged with pa figacy and the face of the feridencies of the seg the country will be deluged with pa figacy and the face of the feridencies of the seg the country will be deluged with pa figacy and the face of the face of the feridencies of the seg the country will be deluged with pa figacy and the face of the

netism of flashing connects there a constant tendency to indulge in this forbidden form of amusement? Didn't it require an effort on your part to repress the impulse from within? I insist, then, and I finalist upon your own testimony thus honestly given, that there is a tendency in those

CHICAGO, January 22. Samuel Bliss & Co., grecers, have failed. NEWARK, N. J. Jaquary 22. - Samu Dunn, desier in sheepskins, has failed. also Wm. N. Randall, dealer in house furnishing goods.

& Son, patent medicine manufacturers, have suspended. The cause is the re-cent suspension of the New York drug firm of John F. Henry, Curran & Co. a wealthy farmer and stock raiser in western Missouri, has failed for \$50,000 His arets are less than one-third. Pratt, Hubbell & Co., the largest mercantile firm of Monticello, Ill., has failed for \$85,000.

The sermon was listened to with breathles tention, and will long remain memorable. heat Sabbath night Dr. Leftwich will cont

Massachusetts, made inappropriate re plies.

Senator Jones, of Florida, suggested that a fight should follow the funeral. King was the first governor of Maine, after she was wrested from Massachusetts. Hoar and Dawes irritated the fild sore, and Blaine, of Maine, via Pennsylvania, beat the blue lighters of the Massachusetts coast. -There are signs of a glut of presi THE AFFRAY.

A Greenback Fasion-Au

Placed on the calendar.

IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, January 22 -In the

enate, after returning from the obse-

as church, Morrill reported a bill ex

nies of Victor Emmanuel at St. Alov

-The old line whig is as quiet and The following is a more ex ended account of the eastern affray: After the morning hour, Messrs. Hami'n and Blaine presented the statue of William King, contributed by the state of Maine to the national statusry hall at the capitol. In his remarks reviewing the fife and services of King, Mr. Blaine commented on the feeling of the people of Massachusetts towards those of Maine before the latter was a state and while it was a part of Massachusetts. Maine before the latter was a state and while it was a part of Massachusetts, and alluded to Boston as a constituency then even more than now the governing power in Massachusetts. He said finally the people of Maine formed a separate state and they were indebted for their success to the fear in the minds of the governing political nature of Massachusetts. Buckner, of Maine, presided. He stated that the caucus at the said finally the people of Maine formed a separate state and they were indebted for their success to the fear in the minds of the governing political nature of Massachusetts. Buckner, of Maine, presided. He stated that the caucus can be seen called for the purpose of or ganizing a movement in both houses of congress to accomplish three objects:

cess to the fear in the minds of the governing political party of Massachusetts, that their ascendancy would be endangered if Maine should continue to be an integral portion of the state. He commented severely on the action of the people of Massachusetts, and commended the course of William King in opposing them. MASSACHUSETTS TO THE FRONT. The Massachusetts senators (Messrs.

The Massachusetts senators (Messrs. Dawes and Hoar) attacked the Maine senator and the former challenged him to mention an instance when Massachusetts ever was guilty of an unpatriotic act. Mr. Blaine immediately replied that she was opposed to the war of 1812, and refused to let her troops go out of the state.

The whole affair was intensely en joyed on the democratic side of the chamber, and when the senator from Maine and the Massachusetts derived and the Massachusetts senators were assailing each other with some ieeling, a voice was heard to exclaim, on the democratic side, "well, this is rich!" Mr. Blaine was particularly severe on the course of Massachusetts during the war of 1812, and his recital of historical facts was not relished by senators from that state.

AN ILLUSTRATION.

EMANUEL'S OBSEQUES.

way for invited guests, including many way for invited guests, including many prominent persons, but their efforts were useless. The crowd got the advantage slowly but surely, and the cabinet officers, foreign ministers and others, who did not present their credentials at the sacristy entrance, had to take their chances and were bandied about notif

RESCUED BY POLICEMEN.

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1878.

ALL FOR GOLD!

COUPON CLIPPERS.

CRUSHING THE PROPLE FOR

Good Way to Beau

IN THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE.

ALSO INSOLVENT,

E & C. STORES,

of other Morocco firms to the am of from \$100,000 to \$800,000.

in this city has closed its doors.

CLOSED DOORS.

CARRY TWO.

TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Bost N, January 22. - The Dorches-

PHILAPELPHIA, Jan. 22 -H Schenck

EXTENDING THE LIST. St. Louis January 21.-J. J. Jones,

SOME MORE NEW YORK, January 22 .-

Ladies who had invitations fared n better, and there was great fear of ser ons accidents, as those in the rea PHILADELPHIA, January 22.-Third reet is the morning agitated over the troubles affecting the Louises in the pushed those in front against the iron fence. The principal house in the thoroble is E & C. Stokes, important of hides and skins. Mr. E. Stokes said this morning that the firm had not yet decided what course they would take, but would make a decision to-day. The firm striphtes the content of white flowers with the word "Jesus" of white flowers with the word "Jesus" of white flowers with the word "Jesus" on the center in current on the content of white flowers with the word "Jesus" of white flowers with the wall white flow day. The firm attributes the cause of their trouble to the fall of George W. altar, directly above the crucifix, was thunernel & Co, who were unable to the only floral decoration inside the meet even the interest on their obligations. meet even the interest on their obliga- alter rail. Directly in front of the meet even the interest on their obliga- alter rail. Directly in front of their obligations and on it a catalalque with black cloth, and on it a catalalque obligation obligation. trimmed with Italian colors and gar-lands of white flowers. A handsome burial casket came next draped in mourning. Surmounting all, on a black standard, was a gift crown, and crossed in front of it were a sword and scabbard. The platform was covered with a great variety of flowers, plants, and wax candles. On The following houses are also reported insolvent: John Deemer Sons, \$90,000; Wm. R. Stewart & Co., \$120,-000; Hammond & Duyer, \$30,000: Harvey Lynth & Co., \$180,000; Stew-art & Alen, \$ 12,000; Edward Evans & Co., \$80,000; C. Dockins, \$20,000; J

THE FRONT OF THE PLATFORM

were the American flag and Italian flag and coat of arms. The G. Laker mar ufacturing company of Wilmington, \$190,000. Italian flag and cost of arms. The front pews were reserved for the president, members of the cabinet, and members of foreign legations. The president occupied a pew directly in iront of the catafalque. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hayes, Webb Hayes, Miss Platt, and Miss Smith, of Chicago. Among others present, were all the members of the cabinet, many of them accompanied by ladies; Baron Blanc, Count Litta, and others of the Itahau legation; Sir Edward Thornton, and members of the British legation, in full who will no doubt make an assignment to-day, are creditors for about three-fourths of all the liabilities of the above named firms. They decline to state the total amount of their own isbilities, but claim to hold the papers BUCHANAN, January 22. - The bank embers of the British legation, in ful in this city has closed its doors.

BUN DOWN.

New York, January 21.—The curt appoin ed Peter Ammerman as agant to wind up the Brewers and Malsters' Justice Waite, Justice Bradley, and many senators and representatives were present, also a number of army and naval officers in full uniform. At 11 offset, the procession attended the

alta repaired the procession entered the altar space from the sacristy. Father McKwen officiated at the mass, assisted by Fathers Ciampi and Jenkins. Their vestments were of black satin trimmed with white satin. At the

OPENING OF THE SERVICES the choir, which had received some Boston, January 22.—The Dorchester savings back has been placed in the hands of a fine ce committee, with instructions to report within 60 days.

"PURELY VEGETABLE"

The Chord within and received some valuable additions, began Mozart's grand requiem mass, which was rendered in a magnificent manner." During the offertory, after high mass, the "OSalutaris" was rendered by the regular quartette choir. The Catholiuneral service concluded the cereme

> Correspondence has passed between Congressman Glover, chairman of the committee on expenditures of the tressury, and the president. Mr. Hayes A JOINT MEETING

of the senate and house comm postoffices and post roads will be held on Thursday morning next to receive memorial from the Old Point Comfort convention of July last. by & Co., manufacturers of blacking, have failed—liabilities, \$123,000. Ben-nett & Smith, manufacturers and job-bers of web cloth and felt skirts, in Bases, of New Orleans, and Colons
Trenholm, of Charleston, will presen
the memorial, being of the committee
appointed for that purpose. The res
olutions of the Old Point Comfort fa-Leonard street, have suspended for \$75,000.

> STRAMSHIP MAIL SERVICE from the South Atlantic ports to Cuba and from the Guif ports to South and Central America, will afford an opportunity for all Col. Trenholm on this subject THE SAVINGS BANKS.

The senate amendment to the say ings banks bill forbid the refunding o any tax which may have been made THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE resolved to report favorably on Blacklution accepting the statue of Wm. withdrawal of whicky from bounded King, of that state. Hamlin and Blaine warehouses to July 1, 1878. warehouses to July 1, 1878. COL. TRESCOTT

made appropriate remarks, to which Messrs. Hoar and Dawes, senators from lions in behalf of Rainey, the sitting member from South Carolina. SUICIDE.

Captain A. K. Long, commissary of subsistence at this port, committed suicide to-day. He had been drinking freely for several days. There are no irregularities in his accounts. Captain Long was a pardon clerk under Presi-dent Johnson. CONFIRMATIONS.

Sterling, attorney for Maryland Moss, postmaster, Franklin, Tenn Tendick, Columbus, Texas. Rejection—M. R. Waldron, marshal western district.

BILVERY SONGS. At the secret caucus last night, irre spective of party on the silver question over one hundred were present, mostly from the south and west, several from Pennsylvania and General Butler, from First, repeal of the resumption act; second, the remonetization of silver, and third, the substitution of green-backs entirely for national banking currency. After discussion the was adopted:

THE RESOLUTION. Resolved, That the purpose of the organization now about to be made shall be confined to the remonetization shall be commed to the remoneuzation of the silver dollar and the repeal of the resumption act.

The general tenor of the debate showed an indisposition to interfere with the national banks. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

HOWARD CARBOLL.

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WASHINGTON, Ismusty '22—Baimsid: "I will tell you! I will tell tell the four tell the four tell the four

any national bank beco tory under this order.

At half-past ten o'clock, a requiem mass was sang in St. Alsysius' church for the repose of the soul of Victor Emanuel. Long before the hour appointed, such a crowd assembled as has seldom been seen in that vicinity. The members of the Societa Unione Fratellanza Italiana, assisted by a number of policemen, attempted to keep open the

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BIG STAMPEDE. The Disorders in Adria tan Rendy to Pick up his Bed

PANIC AT ADRIANOPLE.

Lendon, January 22—A Constantinople dispatch received at Paris, says that the whole district of Bourgas has been devastated by Bashi Basouks and Circassians, who slaughtered the inhabitouts and burned the village, while a Russian official dispatch from Tifles says General Kamaroff's detachment from Ardanuston stormed Artvin on the 13th inst. The Furks lost heavily and the Russians slightly. Ahother Russian official dispatch from Kezsnik, January 20th, says General Kezsnik, January 20th, says General non the received in Savannah. At the time Mr. Morrissey was here, the Pulaski house as guest at the Screven house. It is needless to say that this story is manufactured out of whole cloth. The extract is as follows:

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Another Russian official dispatch from Kezznlik, January 20th, says General Strickoff reports from the town of Mostofa Pasha, 20 mtles northeast of Adrian-ople on the 19 h inst, that a panic prevailed at Adrianople. The Turkish government and garrison have withdrawn after exploding the powder magazines and ammunition depots.

The chivalry. He had no particular acquaintance in that city, and walked up to the clerk's deak and too particular acquaintance in that city, and walked up to the clerk's deak and too that can be provided in the same of the provided in the daily papers, and created much interest. Naturally unobtrusive in his demeanor, he shunned publicity, but was affable and courteous to all who was a

REPORTS OF THE EXPLOSION were heard at Gen. Strikoff's head-quarters. A fire and civil disturbance quarters. A fire and civil disturbance had broken out, and the representatives of five different nationalities had to come to Mustafa Pasha to entreat Gen. Strickoff to hasten to Adrianople and restore order. This dispatch shows that the Russians were not pressing forward as rapidly as the Turkish accounts represent. It is also remarks able on seconat. of the absence of any counts represent. It is also remarka-ble on account of the absence of any

Dispatches from Vienna say R 188 a has taken the fate of Roumania, Servia and Montenegro into her own hands, and none of them will be represented in the negotiations with Turkey. This is causing much ill feeling at Bucharest, while the Servians are bending their energies to occupying, before the cessation of hostilities is ordered, as much as non-ible of the territory known as old

orpe Bey is charged with the transport of Suleiman's army thither. A dispatch from Van an nounces that the Russians have arrived near Musch. THE LAST DITCH.

A Constantinople dispatch, dated Friday, via Syria, says: "The porte, at the instance of the sultan, ordered all villayets at a distance from the seat of war to send, pending the armistice negotiations, all the force they can spare to Constantinople by the quick-cst route. It has been decided that the government and sultan quit Con-stantinople as soon as the Russians cople railway, twenty-five miles tro COMPLAINT AGAINST GREECE.

ude of Greece, the English govern-

THE TURKISH PEACE DELEGATES.

CONSTANTIOPLE, January 21.—The
Turkish peace plenipotentiaries have telegraphed the porte, announcing their arrival at Kezanlik, Sanday night.

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nonces the entry of the Russians into Adrianople. The Austrian consul-there telegraphed last night that the town was trarquil. There is no news

INCENDIARISM.

OMAHA, Jan. 22.—The Potter block, the two story frame building on Tenth street, owned by James W. Potter, of New York, was burned this forenoon. wanted, a telegraphic dispatch will am wanted. AT OMAHA. Incendiary probably. Loss about \$15,000; insurance about \$4,000.

Clearing a thurch of Debt. NEW YORK, January 22.—The subscription started under the auspices of Mr. Kimball to relieve the Central Congregational church of Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. Scudder's, of debt, resulted in raisance to the control of the contr ing the total amount required, some \$65,000. David M. Stene, of the Journai of Commerce, who was opposed to agitating this subject on the Sabbath, subscribed, when approached duffing the week, between \$5,000 and \$6,000. The church now being free from debt, future Sunday subscriptions will be for benevolent purposes only.

COLUMBIA, Jan. 22.—The supreme court to-day decided that the circuit judges must be elected by ballot. This decision outs the circuit judges elected prior to 1877 by the republican legislature, and retains Kershaw and Wallace, elected last year by the democrats. When the decision was abnounced, Judge Townsend immediately adjourned the circuit court.

at do sending 'em Up. READING, PENN., January 22. - Jacob and John Huntzinger, late president and cashier of the Miners trust company of Potteville, have been seatenced each to two years solitary confinement, a fire of \$500 dollars, and also to refund \$24,000 with costs. Cordova Sr. Louis, January 22.-Advices re

suthorities at Piedras Negras have de-livered the mudderer Cordova to the American officers, much to the disgus of the Mexicans, who threaten a res The American Excursionists.

ceived here state that the Mexical

Havana, January 22.—The steam-ship San Jacinto has arrived from Sa-vannah, bringing fifty five American excursionists from the principal citles in the west and south. Tailed Gib allar lill bas London, January 22 - The steamer Fleurs Castle, from Shanghai, Amoyes and Singapore, by way of the Sucr Canal, lor, New York, has passed Gib-

PHILADELPHIA, January 22.—Dell oblett, a prominent citizen of Willington, Del., died there to night, aged

The New York Sun of a re-

shunned publicity, but was affable and courteous to all who made his acquaintance. He took his meals at a table removed from general observation, and had no company. The ladies eyed him somewhat curiously, and he was silently lionized by all, but beyond this n thing was said or done that would lead him to suppose he was a man of

lead him to suppose he was a man o more than usual interest.

One day, however, the traditional Georgia blossom appeared at the hotel. He came from up the country near the Muscogee district, and was on his annual spree. He was aix feet high, well built, and in his own county was a man of considerable consequence. Away from home he

A Russian official dispatch from Kezaniik, dated January 19, says: Gen. Gourko fought Suleiman Pasha from the 15th to the 18th inst. The Turks were finally driven into the Rhodope mountains. Their loss was 400 killed and 3,000 prisoners; 45 guns were also the first own Hands.

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has taken the fate of Roumania, Servia and Montenegro into her own hands, and none of them will be represented in the negotiations with Turkey. This is causing much ill feeling at Euchares; while the Servians are bending their energies to occupying, before the cessation of hostilities is ordered, as much as possible of the territory known as old Servis, which they intend to claim as their compensation.

London, January 22—A Reuter's Constantinople dispatch states that the Russians have appointed the Greek archbishop governor of Adrianople. A report is current that a two months' armistice has been concluded, but there is no official confirmation. The rumor that the Russians are nearing Gallipoli, is not confirmed. The defence of the line of Bular acroes the Gallipoli, is not confirmed. The designer of the line of Bular across the neck of Gallipoli peninsula has been extended to Sulieman Pasha. Monthorpe Bey is charged with the transport office and lighted a cigar. One of the office and lighted a cigar. One of the office and lighted a cigar. One of the office and lighted a cigar. but the senator interrupted him by saying, "Don't give yourself the slight-est uneasiness. You certainly are not responsible for the drivel of a black-

guard, and I hope you will say nothing more about it."

White the senator was leaning upon the cigar stand, the rentleman from Muscogee came down the corridors and purposely brushed against him in pass-ing. Mr. Merrissey tapped him on the shoulder saying: "I beg your pardon, art; but over the shoulder saying the say er table concerning New York and New Yorkers. Probably you wer

A telegram from Athens says the porte, having addressed a note to England complaining of the warlike atit.

"Oh, yes, I reckon I was," said the Muscogee blossom.

"Then" continued Senator Morris. "Then," continued Senator Morris

fire at Carrollton, Ill., Saturday, destroyed five business houses. The loss is not stated; insurance \$2 200. During the fire a trick wall feel on the form of a one story building, upon which several men were at work battling the firm a mass of ruins. No one was killed outright. Rich Parker, Rucker Ennis and James Dickson were very seriously injured, and eight others more or less kurt.

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willie within a few days; but if I am wanted, a telegraphic dispatch will receive prompt attention."

The next day as Mr. Morrissey entered the dining hall, he was shown to his table by the nead waiter. The table was a bed of rare and beautiful flowers, the gift of the ladies of the hotel. The senator was so confused by this delicate attention that he could make no response. His manner, however, spoke louder than words, and when he want

senator was so confused by this delicate attention that he could make no response. His manner, however, spoke louder than words, and when he went to Jacksonville his departure was universally regretted.

Such is the story as it reached New York by letter and in other ways. The Muscogee blossom recovered, and alid away to his cotton plantation, a picture of fallen greatness. The senstor was warmly greeted by hosts of northern friends in Jacksonville, whose gonerous and attentions unhinged him. High living brought on an old kidney complaint, which has developed into a discussion of the gloom upon the sensitor was warmly greated by the sensitor was warmly greated by hosts of northern friends in Jacksonville, whose gonerous and attentions unhinged him. High living brought on an old kidney complaint, which has developed into a discussion of the gloom upon the sensitor was warmly greated by the sensitor was warmly greated by the sensitor was warmly greated by hosts of northern friends in Jacksonville, whose gonerous and attentions unhinged him. High living brought on an old kidney complaint, which has developed into a discussion of the city of Atlanta, during the sead to start the city of Atlanta, during the sead to the city of all on the city of all and a graph in sead to the city of all on the city of all and a graph in sead to the city of all and a graph in the city of all and a graph in sead to the city of all and a graph in sead to the city of all and a graph in sead to the city of all and a graph in sead to the city of all and the city of a ease probably fetal, for the gloom upon the faces of his friends tells the story their apprehension. 29 de c

Tweed's Latest Hove New York, January 22 — W. M. Tweed has made application to the supreme court for his discharge under the poor debtor act. He was taken to

Porrerows, Pa., January 22. - A fon year old daughter of John B. Schaefer died at Mount Airy of hydrophobia

—Prince Henry VII, off Reuss, German ambassador at Constantinopis, is mentioned in the latest war telegrams. It is a curious family, this family of the siteam-dron Seamer than the figures should not run higher than one hundred. When Henry C, is resched the next prince is Henry I.

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edly.

"Probably you know who I am, and your remarks at the table were meant for me?" said the senator.

"I reckon you're right," replied the blossom with refreshing insolence.
"They were just meant for you, sure, and no one else."

He stood with his fingers in his platol pocket. Morrissey never raised his hands. For two seconds he remained as motionless as a statue, and then the Muscogee blossom fell to the floor bleeding and senseless, a flower without the fingers of the sensel of the

Sale of City Lots.

THERE will be sold before the cour door, in the town of Fairburn, C county, Ga, within the legal hours of the first Tucaday in February next, the

Also, at the same time and pisc Also, at the same that the whereon the furrours academy search the said Academy, being a brick house towns. Levind on as the property of by virtue of a justice court if is remined and academy in favor of E Floyd.

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NOW PEAS WANTED.—We want to buy ten thousand bushess peas for cash. Garrett Bro., 50 and 58 Alabams street. 287 jan201 30 WANTED — A Mulc cheap for cash. Must be sound, 5 to 8 years old. well broke. Apply to A. S. Lenferoy, corner Line and Pryor streets, 469 novi5...dif

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L'OR RENT—After February 1, the Richards' L' Book Store on Alab ma street. Apply at the Law office of Marshall J. Clarke, 430 jan 23 ...454

FOR RENT.—First February, Srit-class eight room dwelling, cor. Crew and Jones street, on Freet car fine; excellent water. C. E. Baynion, 68 Whitehall. janes St.

FOR RENT—That elegant two story is room.

Brick Dwelling, corner of Forsyth and Grubb librates, the most desirable property for a first lises private boarding house in Atlanta. Address P. O Drawer 27.

305 jan16 dtf FOR RENT—A large room fronting on Broa-street, over the store now occupied by bimous & Lee. Apply to A. Marphy. 288 jan1b...dti

FOR RENT-A dwelling house, No. 128 S. Pryor street. Apply to D. F. & W. R. Hamnond, is whitehall street, corner Alabama. PUR BALE.

OR SALE—Orange Grove, with handsome residences on the St. John's, Flories. Also, partly improved, finely located land at a sacrifice. Or. C. A. Simpson, 62 Whitehall street. FOR SALE—Hot Bed Sash. 38 Decatur street W. Jennings & Co. 425 jan23...d8t

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AUCTION SALES. B Garden," on Simpson street, on the Frank Thursday Joyner & Frierson, 33 Marietta St. 448 J 123...dit

UCTION SALES—D. P. Edis & Co., will sell on Wednesday, 23d inst, ten o'clock, in ont of store; 1, almost new, Spring Wagon and arness, lot dealrable Furniture, &c.

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448 jar23. dlt A UCTION SALE of Fine Parler, Bed Room Hall and Dining Room Furniture, at No. 22 A stall and Dining Room Furniture, at No. 225 uth Foreyth street, on Thursday, 24th, ten clock. The stock embraces almost every icle wanted in housekeeping. D. P. Ellis & Auctioneers. 424 jan22...d3t

The Constitution.

ATLANTA,

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1878

RAILROAD BUILDING IN 1867.

Two thousand, one hundred and nine -nine miles os railroad track, not in cluding second tracks or sidings, were completed in 1877, against 2,460 in 1876, 1,561 in 1875, 2,025 in 1874, 3,883 in thirteen or fourteen columns of one of 1873, and 7,340 in 1872. The decrease his sentences would ever get into the as compared with 1876 is nearly 11 per newspapers, but thirteen or fourteen cent, but the total is above the aver- columns from Evarts on finance, with age since the ponic of 1873, that aver- not a semi-colon to relieve the monotoage for the four years having been 2,061 ny would come as a refreshing shower

miles.

upon the discussion. By all means
the mileage of the past year was almost wholly made up of shoit lines of or two. Some of the papers have got local interest. Except the Southern so they print sixteen pages on Sunday. Pacific extension, no line one hundred miles long was built. Only seven lines THE editor of the Burlington Hawks as much as fifty miles long were con- eye remains funny when all other funny structed during tue year.

At the end of 1877 Georgia had 2,306 deeper. As an evidence of this may be miles of railroad track. Not a mile was taken his description of how a man

constructed in 1877, against 42 miles in slipped from a sidewalk in a little Iowa 1876, 4 miles in 1875, 5 miles in 1874, town recently and stepped on the back 122 miles in 1873, and 46 miles in 1872. of his neck. This is precisely the feat Georgia is not alone in the list of inac- the radical party has performed. Bill tive states. Arkansas, Delaware, Maine, Chandler is the little boy that dropped Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada and Or- the banana skin. egon also scored zero. California leads with 239 miles, followed in order by Ohio, Minne ota, Texas, New York, to do exact justice to the powerful in-Iowa, Pennsylvania and Colorado. No fluence of the Savannah cotton exother states gained one hundred miles change if matters go on this way. The of track during the year. The total superintendent says the complexion of milesge of the country at the end of the institution is seventy-one native, ten naturalized ci tizens and eighteen foreigners. The country will now

THE FATE OF THE MONEY POWER.

It is useless to disguise the fact the the most strenuous opposition to the re-monetization of silver coins from the ncome class—the money-power—the arge capitalists—the wa dholders—and it may be accepted as an economical axiom that whatever tends to benefit rests of this class exclusively, tends exclusively to add to the burthens of the smaller property-hold-ers and the laboring classes. Therefore see the capitalists of the north and eas against the producing classs of the west and south. When we allude to the money-power as the capitalists of the money-power as the capitalists of the north and east, we do not mean thereby to draw any invidious sectional distinction. Fate—the fortunes of war—whatever you may please to term it—has given to the north and east the power that arises from the possession of much money, and this power they have abused most wantonly and unjust iffably. They have not been satisfied with the natural increase of their green-back investments—they have gone further. They have entered the lobbins of the lederal consysts, armed with the power which the circumstance of profit invariably carries with it, and suchotly and vehemently arrayed against the producing classs of the west and south. When we allude to whatever you may please to term it.

—has given to the north and east the power that arises from the possession of much money, and this power they have abused most wantonly and usjust tifably. They have not been satisfied

against the devor class—the people. The public faith of the government has been repeatedly violated by the rope sentatives of the people who have aller a prey to the agents of the income class. and it is now sought to violate it again by erecting gold as the single standard of value. Has this money-power no foresight? Has it no power of divina-

the bondholders which have been

hings ought to be fresh in the memory

of every tax-payer, and if they are

not, they will be before this controver

sy reaches its proper conclusion. I

nay be that the money power will suc-

need in its plans of contraction so far as

to defeat the remonetization of silver-

it may be that, in the attempt to add to

GEORGIA IN CONGRESS.

Our Georgia calendar begins with the ily session immediately after the Sat-

urday recess, this being a continuation

When the house reassembled, on the

10th inst., all the Georgia members

were present except Messrs. Smith and

Bell. The latter was detained at home

by reason of illness. Mr. Stephens put

of state to affix the seal of the United

is to remain on file in the department

for the improvement of the Oconee riv-er, and a similar bill for the Ocmulgee.

the legal representatives of Solomon

Cohen, late postmaster of Savannah;

Mr. Stephens, a bill to allow the estate

of William B. Gaulden to file a claim

before the southern claims commission;

Mr. Smith, a bill for the relief of St.

Clair Dearing; Mr. Blount, a bill for

the relief of Walter 'f. Hollingsworth,

of Macon; also a bill for the improve

ment of the Ocmulges river; Mr. Felton, a bill to grant a pension to Frances

Trammell, and bills for the improve-

ment of the Oostanaula, Coosawattie,

and Etowah rivers. The speaker ap

pointed Mr. Stephens a regent of the

Smithsonian institution. Mr. Candler

presented the petition of the grand

leoholic liquor traffic

words, to-wit:

mmission of inquiry concerning the

Mr. Hill presented the resolutions of

I have received from the president of the Sa

rannah cotton exchange the proceedings of a meeting held by that organization in the city of

relief of W. A. Reid, of Estonton.

finance. Of course not more than

hem now.

of previous summaries.

well worth considering: tion? Can it not perceive what is events? Does it not know that the people, who have so frequently been the victims of surreptitions and dishonest legislation, have about reached that point when it will not do for their requirements would send up the price very rap-idly—perhaps to its old amount.

Post are responsible men seven or eight servants to receive their protests with of them will be dead before the week is inattention? We need not refer here to the legislative enactments in favor, of placed upon the statute books during the last few years; we neednot refer to the methods by which this legisla-tion has been accomplished. These paign.

Ter south needs a few more souther cotton exchanges to give "tone" to the financial discussion. "Schwei lager" is at present the pass-word among the

A Georgian who emigrated to Texas several years ago came back the other day to look for a shoe string he had lost. He is still looking for it.

their ill-gotten gains they will succee AFTER this the "Closer-to-My-Bosom in forcing further prostration of bus ness, and further oppression of the

poor; but when they have succeeded, what then? Crawling from the com-mon ruin, they will find REPUDIATION SENATOR BUTLER, Of South Carolina is not in favor of silver. He is in favo written upon every ballot. We warn

IN GENERAL.

—Usear nine-inch ice is now being housed in Maine. -The great vices of our time ar simply lying, cheating and stealing. -Fish are peddled in portable tanks in Japan, the law requiring them to be -If the man woo writes anonymor

letters has never stolen sheep, it is probably the fault of the sheep.— Bridgeport Standard. through a bill to authorize the secretary -"Corn and rock" is the fashionable drink in New York. Whisky and rock States to a centennial document, which candy are the ingredients.

is to remain on file in the department of state.

On the following day Mr. Stephens was paired with Mr. Chittenden, the wrecker.

—The ladies are all opposed to the telephone. They don't care to have a young fellow whispering in their ears with his mouth twenty miles away.

—Funny Folks.

The states were called for bills and resolutions on the 14th. Mr. Cook introduced a bill to appropriate money for the improvement of the Oconee river and a similar bill for the Complex. Mr. Hartridge, a bill for the relief of

> -At 2,000 yards the rifle used by the Turks will bury a bullet a foot and a half deep into hard clay. The great loss of life in the Russian ranks may be ultimately traced to American mer

lodge of Good Templars of Georgia, for a tries in Bengal on the morning of Nov. 1, 1876, that the total number of persons drowned was 90,000, and that the outbreak of cholera which followed carried off 75,900, making a total mortality of the Savannah cotton exchange in these 165,000).

wannah cotton exchange the proceedings of a meeting held by that organization in the city of Savannah, and the resolutions adopted by that meeting unanimously. I send to the desk the resolutions at the request of the meeting, and ask that they be read and printed in the Record whisky thieves, Washington and Richcan descent, New Orleans and Charles [Mr. Davis] is not in his seat. I would be pleased to have his special attention to the reading of the resolutions. They are very short, celebrated for true goodness. -The death of Commodore Geo. N.

tions, which were referred to the comHollins is announced, at the age of
seventy-nine. He was appointed mid-On the 16th, Mr. Stephens urged the unanimous acceptance of Carpenter's painting, "The proclamation of emancipation." He intimated that he would at the proper time offer more extended remarks on the subject. Mr. Blount bravely fought a bill to appropriate money for the purchase of a law library for Dakota territory, because the bill did not come from the appropriations committee, but he was not sustained the subject. The subject was the scare given by the Confederate rams and fire-rafts to the Union squadron blockating the Mussissippi early in the fall of 1881. shipman in 1814, and was with Decatur On the 16th, Mr. Stephens niged the committee, but he was not sustained

by the house. Mr. Biount, by unanimous consent, introduced a bill for the This financial controversy will never be brought to an end until Mr. Secretary Evarts, forsaking for a brief moent, his reflections regarding the calves of Bill Chandler's legs and other New England virtues, and also forgetting his railroad clients in New York. ments of the garrison. condescends to pull his eloquent pro-

boscis and tell us what he knows about -President Elliot estimates that the annual expenses of students at Har-vard cellege may be classified as fol-lows, the long vacation being excluded. Lesst amount, \$499; economical, \$615; moderate, \$830; ample, \$1,365. A few students, he says, keep their expendi-ture within \$500, and it is possible to do this without injury to the health and without suffering of any sort, but it requires an extreme economy at every point, and that faculty of making a lit-tle go a great way, which not many young men possess. The great major-ity of students, whose parents are neither rich nor poor, spend from \$650 to \$550 a year. to \$850 a year.

 Newspaper portraiture of Mr. Law-rence Barrett: "Travelling some years ago on a westward train, a tail, thin, cadaverous-looking man, with deep-set eyes, intellectual face, and habited in Hang it all! We will never be able

-Two of the children's toys produc breathe easier. The silver bill isn't as From a table that gives the total num ber of money orders issued during the last fiscal year in the principal cities of the country, we find the southern towns rank as follows: New Orleans 75,635; Memphis, 44,555; Nashville, 35,445; Atlanta, 31,395; Charleston

22,730; Savannah, 22,374, and Mobile, 22,052, WHEN such men as Butler and Hill go in favor of gold, we may know that the debasement of silver coin is working serious damage to the country, but it will be sadder for Butler and Hill

badly beaten as we thought it was.

A FOREIGN OPINION.

over. Redpath is on the war-path. He has taken off his suramer suspenders and is prepared for the winter cam-

Come Club" will probably hold secre

The house special committee on revision of the laws regulating the counting of the electoral votes is divi-ded into as many parts as there are members. Every member is troubled

—The Raleigh (N. C.) News has a story, on alleged good authority, that after the death of Chief Justice Chase the commission of Judge Pearson as chief justice of the United States was made out and signed by President Grant; but, ascertaining that Judge Pearson was in his sixty-eighth year, the president canceled it and appointed Chief Justice Waite. -An authoritative report just pub-

lished in regard to the great cylone and storm wave which visited certain dis-

Lan sorry my distinguished friend from Illinois [Mr. Davis] is not in his seat. I would be very explicit, and very impressive.

The chief clerk then read the resolu-

> —They have a peculiar feature of deadheadism in Germany, where, in fact, it is made compulsory by the goverment. Not only is every theater in Germany obliged to admit military officers and men at reduced prices, but the manager is also bound, by a clause in his license, to reserve a certain number of the control of the in his fleenes, to reserve a certain number of free tickets for each representation for the disposal of the military authorities. In Berlin, where there ten theaters, from forty to forty-five officers' and from 200 to 250 soldiers' tickts are distributed daily among the reg-

eyes, intellectual face, and habited in an unueually long ulster, was one of the fellow rassengers. When he spoke, or the even looked hard, conductor, porter and brakesman flew to minister to and anticipate his wants, and at the eating station where we had supper, although the uttered but few words, in a deep and sepulched tone, the walters fairly marshalled themselves by echelon: to serve him. The subtle magnetism of his presence, or the potent spell of those steely eyes, made all acknowledge his power over them."

Two of the children's toys produced abroad this year are curious ones. One, the Fee au Papillon, is a pretty doll, seated in a chariot to which a large butterfly is harnessed. By means of a spring, which can be wound up, the butterfly is moved and the vehicle rolls as if it was towed by the insect with the glittering wings. The other, the Bonhomme Pneumatique, is a little personage, atticulated, to which is attached an india rubber tube, terminated by a pocket of the same material. In pressing the ball the air is forced into the interior of the figure, which immediately agitates the head, arms and legs to caper about like one possessed. This certainly supplants the old figure whose strings we used to pull.

pull.

—Dr. Vaughan, master of the temple, has twice said Nole episcopari when tempted with a mitre, and his brother-in-law, Dean Stanley, is known to have let it be understood that he

THE MAR WHO WAS NEVER 'ELECTED

But have r by far is wearisting var Of the nam who was never elected.

When partury, fraud, and the life are abroad,
When an army of partisans wielded,
Injustice and crime may succeed for a time,
and roquery safely be sheided
Then wrong may have way, and a lie hold sway.
And, by bayonets sternly protected,
In a dark, evil hour, the thieves may give
power

In time will their sin be detected, And the angels of wrath always at Of the man who was never elected.

No matter how meek, how soft or how sleek,
The tool that rancality uses.
He still will be known, though as fe on his throne
The one that the ball of refuses
In vale he may plead he did not do the deed,
And never with crime was connected
He plecked and he ate, which brings Adam
false
To the man who was never elected.

With sweet mush and milk, with velvet a

It will be in good time resurrected, And the sigms of shame will be fixed on th

Of the man who was never elected. Oh, hard is the row that a man has to hoe,
By the voice of the people directed;
But harder by far is the wearlsome war
Of the man who was never elected

—New York Sun

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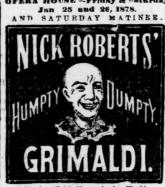
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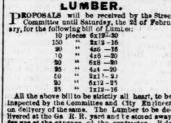
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All the above bill to be strictly all heart, to be inspected by the Committee and City Englace on delivery of the same. The Lumber to be delivered at the Ga R. R. yard and te stored away for use at the expense of the contractor. But will be handed in my store, No. 11, Mitchell structure.

M. E. MAHER. M. E MAHER,
Chairman Street Committee,

ROCK WORK.

PROPOSALS will be received by the Street Committee until the 28th instant, at 11 o'clock, for Rock Curbing and Step Stones for Crossings. Curbing to be 6 feet long, 20 inches deep, 5 inches width, to be dressed 8 inches on outside and 6 inches on the inside. Step Stones 2% feet long, Inches on the inside. Step Stones 25 feet long 18 inches top width and 15 inches deep, to be roughly dressed or top; to be laid by the contractor at so much a stone. The Curbing to be furnished and set at so much a lineal foot by the contractor. To be delivered in such questies as the Council may direct. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or ali blus. All bids will be handed to me at my store, No. 11 Mitchell street.

M. B. MAHRH.

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CARTS. PROPOSALS will be received by the Stree Committee until Thursday, 31st January, for five Durp Carts—the following dimensions: Arles 2 inches thick, arm il o inches long, wheels 5 feet high, tire 3 inch thick, 2% inches wide. The bodies and shafts to be made of the best seasoned oak. The wood work to be exumined fry the Committee before it is painted. All bids will be handed to me at No. 11 Mitchell street.

Chairman Street Committee. Committee until Thursday, 31st January, for five M. E. MAHER, Chairman Street Committee.

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Bos: ON, March. 23, 1874.

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Dear Sir—A few days after the Fourth of Js'y last I you my leg hort by a fellow workman letting a plank fall, which struck me on the kace. For four months following I was under the treatment of the phylicians at the Dispensa y, at the end of which time they told me they could do nothing more for me, that I must go to the hospital and of which time they told me they could do nothing more for me, that I must go to the hospital and have my breg ampurtised above the knee I, was removed to the hospital, and lay there ten weeks under the treatment of the best skill the hospital afforded; and mo pen can describe the great suffering I endured. My leg was swollen to nearly the size of my body, and a I the surface of my knee turned black; and I was told that my knee was so discassed as to render it impossible only in the size of my hose time to be amprassion of my leg, they come ented to try one alternative. Which was to cut out all the ciscased fis and replace it with sound feesh from the other leg. They did cut six pieces from my well leg, and place it where the discased desh had been removed; but the bone was 10 much dissassionable of the previous prevents of the proposed of the pay dectors. Still until the money which I had saves from my earnings had been expended, and one thing after another. Hill, the role ce dineer in my street, called in so see me, and, after rendering pecuniary assistance to my family, brought some VEGETINE for me, origing me to give it a faithful trial, sa, ing when those two bodies were gone be would see see that I had some more. After I had been taking the VEGETINE three days the plears in my knee commence to dicharge, and I cannot begin to describe the fright ulquantity that was discharged during the following eight days, and my whole complaint seemed to be pouring out of me with this corrept matter. The VEGETINE was not only forcing disease from me, b. it igne when those two modies were gone he would see see that I had

one vision in the state of the state of the country in the country in the state of The Policeman's Statement. The above statement is true. I procured the VEGETINE for him, and carefully observed his endition from the time he commenced to use it

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District Court of the United States—Northarn District of Georgis—in the matter of
James C. Andrew, Bankrupt—No. 1189.

All persons interested are notified to show cause,
if any they have, before Register L. T. Downing,
at the "Virginia House," in Newman, Georgis, on,
the 2d day of February, 1878, at 9 o'clock a' m',
why the above named bankrupt should not be
discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors will
be held at the same dime and place.

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Notice in Bankruptcy. DISTRICT COURT of the United States—
District of Georgia- in the matter of Georgia - in the matter of the fore Register L. T. Constant in the "Infinite House" of Newang, Georgia, on the St. day of February, 1878, at 10 clock a. m., why the above named Bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

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A. L. HABRIB, CONTINUED. Q. That you had this conversation with him with reference to these notes? About the confirmed and the giving of the notes? A. Yes sir. Q. Where was Mr. Blodget, at that time? A. West, I don't remember-very probably in his house on Walton street. It was a short time before he went away and he was expliciting the

JOHN RICE'S TESTIMONY.

the Tennessee car company? The first know-ledge you acquired of it? A I have not the

had a position in the company.

[Q. What was the position and duties of Mr.

q. can you ome in six months of till A. I can say this much: The last I should judge was at the time the last cividend was made in apportioning out the proceeds of the rockways soid by Mr Campbell Wall ce. When that was sold the proceeds was turned in, and I should think brought about the last meeting as it brought in a dividend.

Q. When was that? A I should think the last of the var Navaphage of Parabage 1875.

contract the handle of the company of the contract the second of the other cratters, and abunited them.

General Garriell resuming.

C. I will see whether M. B. Emball was not the person who is war constructed the regulations and contracts for the company? A. In the light I have stated, be tild, and he shamilted them in the directors for their approval.

G. He was net contract with him, as the maker as relyiect to the contract with him, as the maker as relyiect to the contract with him, as the maker as relyiect to the contract with him, as the maker as relyiect to the contract with him, as the maker as relyiect to the contract with him, as the maker as relyiect to the contract with him, as the maker as relyiect to the contract with him, as the maker as relyiect to the contract with him, as the maker as relyiect to the contract with him, as the maker as relyiect to the contract with him, as the maker as relyiect to the contract with him, as the maker as relyiect to the contract with him, as the maker as the relyiect to the contract with him, as the maker as the relyiect to the contract with him, as the maker as the relyiect to the contract with him as the maker as the relyiect to the contract with him as the maker as the relyiect to the contract with him as the maker as the relyiect to the contract with the company to the contract with the company to the contract with the company of those contracts and did you were relyiect to the signification of this contract having been mad with the company we gridg to make a contract that old if the contract who was to sign the name of the company to a contract. Significant would bind the company, who had pow r to sign as the maker as the contract that old if the contract who was to sign the name of the company of the contract who was to sign the name of the company of the contract who was to sign the name of the company of the contract who was to sign the name of the company of the contract who was to sign the name of the company of the contract who was to sign the name of

November.
Q. Where were you then? A. At Clifton byrings, Ne v York.
Q. And you went to New York for an emplana

(By the Atterney-General.) (By the Attriney-General.)

You stited, I believe, in your direct examition, t at it, I believe, in your direct examition, t as well as the property of the last car was sold to Mr Campbell Wallace, that that disposed of all the property of the messee Car company. Now, a check has been wan to you; what was that for? A. The product of a Rockaway, as I remember.

Mr Rice, are you president of the Tennes-Car company now? A. I dont suppose I am. at would be for somebody else to ce semile, ide mayse f.

In the early such company in existence as These see Car company? A. I cer ainly can deemine. I have stated all the facts I.

You stated that Mr E N Kimball had suthor-a bind that company. Do v u m an t say he has authority to bind the company o er fifty cars to the state of Georgia? A. I rer dity cars to the state of Georgia? A. I duly did not say so. Did you mean t. say so? A. I remember of such autho thy given to him. Why cid you say, then, in answer to the tion by the court, that Mr E N Kimball had right to sign the name such of the company? It was in rep y to the general's ope of the duhe had to p rice. What authority did Mr E N Kimball have to cars without the app oval of the b.ard of cars. A. I don't think he hid any. What authority did he h veto use the name he Tonnessee Car company, or p.0000c to sell.

epur ed to them?
Q. Wh n did it become binding? A. When hey approved of it.
Q. Their approval of it made it binding? A.

coasions. A. He was been a requestion of Didhe ever g) is unannounced? A. I suppose on two or three occasions he mig t have done so, that is, 13'd not go in and tall the Goreror befor hand that Mr Kimball wanted to see

was.

Q where did H I and E N Kimball rave their offices? A. E N Kimb II I am not certain of: H I had an office in the s.uth-east coracr of the Cap th building, which is overlooking the siley.

Q. How far from the executive office? A. Fifty, or six y, or seventy feet.

Q. Whose handwriting is what contract in? (Han lap paper to win neas) stase if you anow? A. I do not know.

Q. Did you eer see that contract before? A. I : ever did, that is the first time I ever put my eyes on it.

A. About a month.

Q. During Governor Conley's administration
dien't you have communication with Governor
Bullock? Ye sir I did.

D. And during Governor Smith's ? A. I did.

D. And during Governor Smith's? A' I did.

(By the Attorney General)

Q. Do you remember before Governor Bullock
was, when you gave Colonel Harris information,
as to where to wile to him? A. I think I directed
him to write to A blon, orleans County, New
York, tha' is to the best of my recollectio.

Q' That was not his statement, but 'that it was
to a box in New York? A. I gave him the address twice, I gave him once the a dress to Albion, and the next, was a post office box in New
York. I forgot what I umber it was.

Q. Where was to then? A. In New York
ty I pre ume, as I got a letter from him, a 'ew
days before hat.
Q. Do you know anything about Mr E N Kim-

rep ace old cars and those burned or bloken up.

Q. About how many? A. I cannot remember how may.

Q. Were there as many as one hundred? A. I should think twenty-five or thirty; they were working on them all the time.

Q. What kind of cars were they? A. They rebuilt a pre-t many coal cars and flat cars, and rebuilt a text many coal cars and flat cars, and rebuilt a text many coal cars and flat cars, and rebuilt a tom- box cars.

Q. When cars were built off of the road they were counted as so much rolling stock addes to the road in the same way as if purchased of other companies? A. No, sir. The new one was built to take the place of the old one-daking its number and running the same as the original.

(Cross-examined by Gen. Gartrell.)

Q. That was only to replace worn out cars? A. Yes, sir. I do not think any new ones were built. They rebuilt them to replace others.

Q. Do you remember th t because the same number of the car broken up was placed on the new one? A. Yes, sir.

Q. That is, where they had run off and smashed up that they rebuilt the cars? A. Yes, sir.

Q. They did tatal in '70, and since, and before? A. Yes, sir.

Q. It is the custom of ra troads to repair their

banquet at a to ar in mark and time to four in 1870.

Q You were appointed with Means Hairia Hotchkies and others, to close up the books and affairs? A. Iee, sir.

Q And you think it was after the kessees took possession! A. Yes, sir. In 1871.

Q After the banquet! A. Yes, sir.

4. I will sax you, major, whether this Tennessee or company business was mehitioned by you at this time? A. I don't know, I don't think hat I give him a memorandum of that. I don't think I did.

Q. You were inquired of as to whether you acied as an informer? What was the results of those uits? Were not large amounts collected back from various parties? A. I think there yer. Q. What part of it did you get? A part you bere entitled to under the law? A. I did not O. Do you remember whether at the time of the conversation you had investigated this mat er of the Tennessee car company? A. I am this conversation you had introduced the conversation you had charge of the books after they were noted that the conversation of the conversation

MONDAY, January 14, 1878.

A. L. HARRIS, RE-CALLED. A. L. HARRÍS, RE-CALLIED.

(Examined by the Attorney-General.)

Q. I called your attention on Saturday to a contract made your attention on Saturday to a contract made by B. Minhall and Foater Holdgest, and I called your attention also to a conversation you had with Blodgest about it in 1811. Now state to the jury what Blodgest said to you about why it was be made that contract. [Objected to.]

Q. What time did that connersation occur? A. I blink it occurred in the month of November or

O. P. FITZSIMONS, sworn for the state: Were you appointed an agent of the sta he arrest of this defendant? A. Yes, sir. for the arrest of this defendant? A, Yes, air. I went after him
Q. Where did you go under that appointment?
A. Albion, New York.
Q. When was that? A. In the spring of 1876.
10th of May.
Q. What did you do about his arrest? A. I fund Gove, nor Thiden in New York, and as soon as I could get the papers, I went to Albion.
New York, and arrested him, and returned with him. itm:
Q You arrested him? A. Yes, sir.
Q U der what? A. A requisition from the overnor of Georgia, and a warrant from the overnor of New York.
Q What did you do with him? A. Returned o deorgia

Q You went to New York, and he went at

Judge McCay opened the case for the defense Judre McCay opened the case for the detense to the jury.
General Gartrell tendered in evidence the following papers, which were admitted and read of the resignation of Governor Bullock.

2. Chapter 67, acts 67, and 68, of the general assembly of Tennessee, being a charter of the Fernessee car company, with John Rice, E. N. Kimbail and H. I. Kimbail as incorporators.

3. theck dated Atlants, Georgia, December 27, h. 1870, parable to John Rice or order \$661.75, signed, H. I. Kimbail, secretary, for dividend on Tennessee Car obmpany stock.

4. Letters of January Eth. 1860, A. L. Hartis to Foster Biodgett and Biodgett fo Evans, yardinoster's reports of 44 cars from Feunessee car company,

J A Burns sworn for the defendant. Examined by General Gartrell.
Q. Mr. Burns, where do you reside?
A. In

gested, and I yielded that we ought to pay for them.

Q. If the state had paid for them you would have had the use of them for twenty years? A. Yes, sir, and without interest. The state might have had a contract, but they had not been delivered to them. I thought we got in size lease what the state had and we have to return it at the end of the lease as good as we found it at that time. If the state paid for them we would not have had to pay for them thuff the end of the lease, and that was twenty years difference to the state.

Q. I will now ask you, sir, whether you got from the state more cars or loss than the inventory—the original inventory—called for? A. My recollee hou is that we got mose than the inventory called for. We got part of this first 100 cars. You may see by reference to that report the exact number of each class. That number was reported as missing. Part of them were never received, as I remember. Subsequently, finding that the inventory was inaccusate, i brought that fact to the attention of the governor, and suggested that another should be made, some things were charged to us at very exorbitant prices, and wine things were not put down at all, and in 1872 the legislature investigated the lease, and white they confirmed it they sponded a new board, as I had requested, and they made as new list, and there were more cars upon it than upon the other.

Q. You recedyed more than were put on the first hivemory? A. That is my recollection. We found some in the meantime that were ist, and we reported them and they were put on the list. I cannot say how many, unless I should

inter that I looked to see if we could not hold hem nuder the lease. Q. It they had been placed upon the invento-ry what effect would that have on the interest of the lease? A. We would not have in do pay for them until the end of the lease. We would have had the use of them wenty years, and in the end would have returned them in the con-

nave had the use of them twenty years, and in the end would have returned them in the condition that we got them.

Q Wemid it not have been that the state would have lost the interest on one hundred and says thousand dollars for twenty years? A. Yes, sir, substantially.

Q If one huncred cars had been delivered would it not have been a loss of interest on clairly thousand dollars? A Yes, sir, and if they had we would not have returned till the end of the lease and the difference to the state would have been to lose the interest for the twenty years for that amount.

Q If they had been put or, would you not have reported them to the governor when you received them atterwards, and accounted for them? A Yes, sir, I certainly should, and would have asked to law to have been to the state of the inventory as I did with other articles.

Q Bit one you make full reports of that sort?
A I think I did. I know I wrote a letter to the governor, suggesting that there were errors on both sides that ought to be corrected.

Q I twas to the luterest of the lesses that the cars should be placed upon the lawentory? A If was to the luterest of the lesses that the cars should be placed upon the lawentory? A If was to the luterest of the lesses and I was could have fairly and Justify done it, according to the lesses and company not to put them then? A. That would seem to follow.

Q Do you know when Governor Bullock left the state of Georgia? A. I could not tell you the date.

Q Was it not about October 1871? A. My ship at that time? A. They were not partners at that time? A. They were not partners at that time?

Q. Was it not about October 1871? A. My rec. lection is that it was sometime in the latter part of '71, or the summer of '71.

Q. Did he leave the the state secretly or open.

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Q. Mr Burns, state whether you drew that note also. That is my handwriting

Brody sti, unperintendent.

Q. I will get you to state. Mr Furna, under wast circumstances those notes were made? A. waste circumstances those notes were this contract was a made, at the review. Where this contract was made, at the review of the contract was made, at the review of the contract.

Q. who asked you to do it? A. Mr Kimball. Mr Biodgett was there, and I drew them up for them. them.

Q. What became of them?

A. Mr Kimball look then whet user went out.

Q. Which Mr Kimball?

Q. Which Mr Kimball?

A. Mr R N Kimball out of June, how about them of 19th of June, how about them?

A. Tea, sir, I suppose so.

Q. The notes of 19th of June, how about them?

A. I think under the same circumstances. I remember drawing up the two returns the property of the propert

cription, they were box arms.

Q. (Gen. Garriell, resuming.) Did you find any, and how many? A. Between sixty and seventy. It was during a period of several mouths. I found them from S-lma to Louis ville and ail along up in Tennessee, in fact, wherever a five foot car could run on a five foot gluege.

Q. Did you know of any that were broken up and could not be moved? A. Yes sir. I traced not be used, two on the Nashville and Chat a nooga and two on the Nashville and Chat a nooga and two on the Nashville and North Western railroad.

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(Examined by the Attorney General)
Q. Mr. Eice, when was your first knowledge of dates, that I can give you in regard to that. I have no memorandum from which to speak. I should say it was early after the lacorporation of the company, but think it was in 1867 or 1868. I shall not be able to give you the date, as

Q What business were you in prior to that time? A. I was in the banking business. Q were you solicited to become a stockholder in this company? A. Yes, sir; I think I was.

them if they could make any explanation in regard to this Tennessee car company contract, and the sale of the cars to the state road. (Objected to by General Gartrell. The court ruled the testimony incompetent.) Q. Mr. Ree, I will sak you this question;

And that is the bright very beard of it?

A. If my memory serves me right.

Question by the attorney general; Q. When did you go away from here?

A. I have been more of tess all the time.

Q. You left here to 1869 or 1870?

A. I should say my residence ceased here in the beginn!

Q What time did you come from Florida in the soring? A I was in the habit of goin down in January or September and staid two o three months.

was April or May.

Q You say you had money to declare a dividend of this company. When that ce urred was anything said about this contract?

remember how many I had at the end Q. Is it not true that the charter finder which you organized was unanimously adopted by the stock-hoiders? A. Yes, etc. Q. Is it not true that at the first meeting, when the organization was effected, yourself, Messrs. E.

transact. A. Hat id me he went to see Mr. Kimbell.

Hence of you know it was official business?

G. What it dispression Belliock tell you about the purpose? A first if the was going to New York to see Mr. Kimbell and transact some official business.

Q. Was he hunting Kimbell? A. He said he was going to find him Tat was his exact language.

Q. Wen aid he sayhe would r tarn?

A. About the meeting of the legislature.

Q. When did that meet? A. I can not say, but I think it was teno twelve day off.

Q. Dith return? A. He did not.

Q. Dith ever reharm until he was brough to Kr. A. I never knew that he was brought to Kr. A. I never knew that he was brought of the Mr. A. I never knew that he was brought of the Mr. A. I never whether him was the most of the most of my own know edge.

Q. He tou know whether him keep in the in office total? A. He was there on frequent controlled.

him.

Q. How d d oth pa feet

A. There was a general rule that visitors should
leave ca ds on he table and were shall the him,
a d he saw them in regular order, unless the
was some person he wanted to see particularly.

Q. W at position did Mr H C Corson hold in
June 1870? A. He was S cretary of the Executive Department. I do 't how whether it was
in June 1870 or not. He was there the same
time I was.

Q. Ware you there then? A. I have for gotten
he dit et of my appolitment, but I know he wa
Secretary of the Krecutive Department b. fore I
was.

: ever did, that is the first time I ever put my eyes on it.

Q. Where was Governor Bullook after he left the State unt I hear be de in 1876? A. Intuit of the State unt I hear be de in 1876? A. Intuit of the State of the State

q. And the other office was in the other corner, frontis go a Marietta street. A. About the middle of the building, fronti go on Marietta street. Q. Mr Kimball's effice was in the southern potion, and the Executive office was in the northern portion of the building? A. No sair, Mr Kimball office, was in the south easte n portion, and the Executive office about he middle, going up Marietta street. Quality of the State Mr. Rimball moved out? A. Yes sir. His office was vacated, and was occupied by the State school contribusioner,

q. The opera house was bought in 1870? A Yes si.

q. And he sold the building, and moved out;

"I think Mr Kimba I moved out, after he sold the building, or maybe a littly before.

q. And Governor Bullock left when? A. In October 1871.

q. It was more than a year, from June 1871 to October 1871.?

A. Yes sir, more than a year, or q. Governor Bullock left when? A. In october 1871.?

q. Governor Bullo k rema ned here more than a year afterwards? A. Yes sir.

q. You Lave been asker, where Gövernor I ullock went, and you said the Fitth avenue hotel and then to Albion. Dun't his paan its. Iwe at Albion? A. I heard so,

q. You lad coarsespondence with him after he left? A. Yes sir, I might say, I was in coasiant correspondence with him.

st I stated before that the meetings had we were for the purpose of distributing the seds of these cars, and we had no other business at that time.

Did you have no of er business afterwards, pt to distribute that dividend? A. No, sir. Why was it that you sold the cars, or rest to sell out these cars after the settlement the Neshville and Northwestern till cost.

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Q. Were those notes executed on the days they have dates. A. Yes, sir, so far as my knowledge goes.

Q. Mr Burns I will ask you whether you ever went at the request of Mr E N Kimball to see Mr Blodget, about the settlement of these can't I think so; I have recollection of yoing down the road to see him about them.

Q. Size what was said or done by Poster Bicdgets, and what was the result? A. I think there was an account for some cars which I made out and look down, there as the request of E N Kimball. Biodgett said he was short of moniety, and would have to give some paper for it. I came back said told Kimball and he went down to see about it shortly after these in compliance with that arrangement.

Q. I omitted one question in another branch of the c.s.; I will sak you whether about the time the road was leased, to state if you were sent by any one, and if so, by whom, to hunt out can belonging to the eiste of Georgia or the company? A. In the middle of May 1872, I was employed by Governor Brown as cierk on the Western and Attentic railread. My duty was to take charge of the record of cars, and keep the millings account; that is a position in the railway service. He said to get up an account of all cars of the road, and I traced up between sixty a. d sevently cars which were not in the first invectory.

[Oth-cited to by the Attorney General.]

Q. (By the Court.) What did you go by, the number and description, they were box. ars.

Q. (Gen. Gartrell, resuming) Did you find any, and, how man; J. A. Between sixty and

Western railroad.

Q That fact was reported beek here to Governor Brown? A. Yes sir. (Delected to.) on the ground that the written report was the best evidence. Objection sustained.

Q You went norm, east and west of Atlanta? Yes sir. All the roads that we had connection with. Yes sir. All the roads that we had connection with.

Q. Yu remember when this road went into the arrangement with he Green Line, about transfer of freights? A. I don't know exactly, but I think it was in 1869 that it started going.

Q. (By the Attorney General.) Was that arrangement in writing? A. I just know the general fact that there was (Cross-examined by the Attorney-Gineral).

Q. What relation are you to the Kimbalis?

A. They are my uncles.

Q. Why did you came out here? A. For the purpose of living here.

Q. Just to live around loose? A. No, sir. I have never been in the habit of living around loose. I generally anchor.

Is was executed when it bears date.

Q. And you say that confract was drawn by
fou? A. Yes sir. It is my hand writing.
Q. And you saw (sovenor Bullock sign it?
1. No, sir; I did not see Gouernor Bullock at Q. You saw it when it came back then? A. I saw Mr. B.odgett come back with it and he said

Q frow? A. By seeing the cars and the name on them.

Q. (Gen. Gartreil resuming.) Who belonged to it? A. Aiveen or seventien different roads south of the Ohio river.

Q. Where did it run? A. They run on lines between points on the Ohio river and the coast. They run when? A. To Tide Water.

Q. These cars had a good many figures and letters on them, did they not? A. Yes sir. They very much issembled a bill poster's sign.

Q. You say you were present when that contract was mide? A. Yes sir.

Q. I hat dentical one? A. Yes sir.

Q. I hat dentical one? A. Yes sir.

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Q. I hat then county i believe it is called, and the state of Georgia.

Q. What time was the contract executed? A. It was executed when it bears date.

Q. And you say that contract was drawn by

Q. Did you see them? Yes str.
Q. Now state the facts a nout it? A. Yes str.
I will be excetful to do that.
Q. Now when were those cars sold to Mr Hul-

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The counsel for the state were the attor-

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BENJAMIN CONLEY sworn for the defendant (Exemined by General Gartrell)
Q gov Conley, when did you flist come geogris? A The Si of January, 1830.
Q From whit state? A. New Jersey.
Q Whole did you locate? A. In August Genryla. Q. You lived there until what time? A. Unril

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Siste.
Q. I will ask you whether you had an official correspondence with him? A. Yes sir
Q. How often? A. I cannot say how often, but eeveral times.
Q. Where was he? A. I think in New York Q. What date did you go into office. A. 30th

Q. What date did you go into office. A. 30th October, 1871.

(Cross-examined by the Attornev General.)

Q. Where were you when Governor Bullook lett Atlants? A. I think I was in Atlanta here, sir; I think I was her en attendance as one of the board of commissioners of the Western & Atlantic railroad with an office in the capitol in the president of the sense's room.

Q. What time did he leave? A. I think some time in October—the latter part of it.

Q. How long had he been gone? A. I do not remember; ten days or two weeks.

Q. Wore, governor, were you installed as governor as soon as you heard of his resignation?

A. Yet, sir, as soon as it was presented to me.

Q. Where you here all the time? A. I do not know. I may have been down to Augusta a part of the time?

Q. When was the information you had of his leaving the state? A. I do not know. Parhaps, was in the executive office a day or two after when it was study to me that he was gone to New York.

Q. Did you know of his resignation then?

week. [seesard Gartrell introduced in evidence four executive orders signed by Governor Bullock and passed in the month of August 1971]

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R. H. Attrissor recalled for the defense:

(Examined by General Sattrell.)

Q. How long were you semestry of the executive department? A. Well, general, before I answer your question. I would like to make a correction. I stated that I gave to the attorney general (Rf Hammond) it e address of Governor Bullock at Albion, New York, and to a box in New York city. I am certain yow that I only gave him the address at New York eity.

Q. Have you seen Coionel Hammond since? A No, sir; but I am not certain.

Q. How long were you in the recentive department? A. I do not recollect the date of my appoint thant, but it was from 1890 until Governor Smith came into office.

Q. How long did you remain after Governor Smith came in? A. I remained there, by his request, so invite of the executive office. If was three weeks or a mould.

Q. How long have you lived in Georgia? Since about 1840.

Q Where were you before the late war? A.

[Macon.

Q Where were you during the war? A. In

Virginis, Florida, North and South Carolina.

Q In what capacity? A. In the confederate

Q. Did you occupy any position during the war? Yes, sir. I was adjutant of the first regi-

Q. Dil you occupy any position during the war? Yes, sir. I was adjutant of the first regiment of Georgia regulars.

Q. Where were you born? A. In Lovisville, Inferent county, Gs.

Q. (By Col Hawkins) The old capital? A. Yes, sir the old capital.

Q. (See Gestiell, resuming) Well, now, Col Aikthson, I will direct your attention to this latter. Just rised that to refresh your recollection or rather to inform you be the pivote of the processor of

by any of the secretaries, but commences that way.

Q. Now sir, according to the custom in the executive department, would it require the govern r's direction or nor A. That I can not answer, for this reason; a letter of that kind might have been written without the governor's direction, and it might have been written without the governor's direction, as it appears to be an answer to an inquiry.

Q. You would have answered such a question without consulting him? A. Yes sir.

Q. I will ask you if the governor was not sometimes gone from the state; on official business? A Yes, sir. He was absent on several occasions.

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Q I will see you what the custom of the secretaries was a to be provided in the secretaries was a secretaried to the secretaries was a secretaried to the secretaries was a secretaried to the secretaries was a secretary of the secretaries was a secretary of the secretaries on executive business? A Yes, sir.

Q How were they conched? A I would reply, "I am instruct d by his excellency, the governor, to state," and so, and so.

Q I will set you as to the custom of the office How about warrants for instance—were there a great many of them signed by the governor and left to be filled out? A After I became secretary of the executive department, in the absence of Gov Bullock, he would sign up the warrants and direct me how to issue them; a few of them were signed up in advance while be was in the office.

Q Where was Gov Bullock in August 1871 from the l'fith to the 32rd of august, along during the middle of the month? A He was at 8-snlord Connecticut.

Q In the month of August? A Yes, sir.

Q Were way orders issued while he was away? A Yes sir, I issued many executive orders of the secretary of the executive department.

Q (By Got Hawkins.) Mr Cornon was shorthand writer to the governor; he was a phonographer? A Yes, sir, he wrote short-hand, and was secretary of the executive department.

Q, By Got Hawkins. But he wrote short-hand and you didn't! A Yes, sir.

The Attorney General—We have no cross-cramination further for the witness.

General wartiell we close for the defense.

J. G. W. MILLS TESTIMONY.

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J G W Mills, in rebuttal by the state.

(Examined by the Attorney General)

Q (Giving the witness the letter containing his indorsement.) Fatte when you wrote that there, and who asked you to put it there? A well, as I stated before from the stand, that I did it at the instance of Foster Biodgett.

Q. What for? A. He said it might be of service to him in future.

Q. What did he say about that letter going in as evidence, and this going in as a necessary point of it? A. I thiuk that its about all he said that I might do it, and it would be of service to him.

nim.

Q. What did he say about this letter being admitted, and that endorsement going in with it? A Yes six; that it would go before the jury

as evidence of the lury as evidence of the lury as evidence Q. (By tien Gartrell.) He said that, did he? A Yes sir.

Q. What you said there was true, was it not? A Yes sir.; I thought so

Q. It is true now? Yes sir.

Q. (By Col Hawkins) I understood you to correct your testimony before, that Evans was yard master.

Q. You were under that impression when you wrote that Evans was, and you corrected yourself from the books?

A. My position on the road did not enter my

A. No sir.

Q. (General Gartrell.) Qon were yard master and the books refresh your recollection? May? A Yes sir.

Q You succeeded Evans, he went out and you went in?

A. He was yard master during the month of June, 1870.

Q George W Evans was yard master in May?

A. Yes, sir, so the books state.

Q. Is that your recollection after refreshing your memory? A. Yes, sir; that is my recollection.

Tuesday, January 15th, 1878. Cour. met pursuant to adjournment, his hon fudge George Hillyer presiding.

R. H. ATKINSON'S TESTIMONY. Q I believe you stated that Governor Bul-lock was absent from Atlanta on the 17th of August 1871? A. Y. s. dr. O Was he not absent on the 28rd of August? A. Yes, sir. Q. He was still absent at that time? A. Yes,

Q. Didn't one of the board apply to you for those orders? A I issued every order, that the

Q. Didn't one of the board apply to you for those orders? A I issued every order, that the auditing board requested me to issue, in pursuance of that order from Governor Bullock.

Q. Did you see, also, at that time, a telegram to one of the members of the board that was written by Governor Bullock? A. I did Q. It was then in parsuance of all these things that you wrote them? A. Yes, sir.

Q. The instruction of Governor Bullock was, to answer in a written or for some application from the board? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Wost time did he return? You say he was absent on the 17th and 23: 10f Augnat? A. I think in the early part of September or October of that year.

Q. It was but a low weeks before be finally left the state? A. I don't recoilect. He remained here some time.

Q. Mr Atkinson, are you able to fix the date of Governor Bullock's departure from the state? A. My impression is he left on the 24th day of October.

Q. I will get you to lock at that copy of his

A. My impression is he left on the 24th day of October
Q. I will get you to look at that copy of his resignation and state when he left. A. It was either on that day, the 23d or 2th. I would not be positive which.
Q. When was Governor Cooley notified that he would be expected to assume the duties of governor? A. I think it was or the 19th or 30th of October.
Q. The 29th or 30th? A. Yes, sir. I know he was sworn into office the day he was notified.
Q. Who presented this paper at the executive department? this resignation? A. I did.
Q. From whom did you receive that written resignation of Gov. Builock? A. From Mr Corson.

Q. Did not Mr Corson leave at the time Gov to lock left? A. He did, sir. Q. When did he return? A? I think the 29th of of October.
Q They left on the 23d or 24th of October and Corson returned on the 29 h? A. That is recollection.

And he handed you the proclamation by Bullock resigning the governorship? A as sir.
Q. You then notified Gov Conley? A. I card it to the secretary of state. I did not know here Gov. Conley was, but I found him and livered to him the papers.
Q. Will you state sir, if you please under asteriermstances, or what caused dov. Bul-

Q Look at that paper? A let sir, that was be business. Q. What was that business? A The business as that the contractors and officers of the road and the contractors and officers of the road and placed as the contractor of the road and placed as the contractor of the road and placed as the contractor of the road and placed as the road pl Q. He had been gone a month? A. To the been

J. W. WARREN'S Thousand.
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Q. State whether or not you have searched the executive records for the annual report of the executive records for the annual report of the second state.

Q Is that the paper! (Handing & to witness)
Q are there any others on fle? A. None
that, I can find.
Q Is that signed by any person
A I think
not, sit.
Q Where did you dod this paper? A. In the
state strikes room, where the state archives are ept. Among what? A. Among the railroad re-Q Of what? A. Of the State read. Was that the proper place for it to be found? A. Yes, sir.
Q You know the handwriting? A. No, sir.
(The attorney general puts in evidence the seport of A L Harris for 1871, the thiegram from flow Bullock; and his quarkerly satisment of carnings of the state road, for the year caded March, 1870)

JESSE W. JACKSON'S TESTIMONY.

J. W. Jackson sworm for the state.

(Kramined by the attorney general)

Q Did you ever have a coover stiton with the defendant, about the management of the Western and Atlantic railroad? A Yes, sir.

Q At what time did that conversation take place? A I think early in 1870

Q where was it? A In the capitol, in the executive office.

Q. What was the occasion of dovernor Buillock swoling for you? A. sty secollection is, it at I had been taking some about the extravagancy and speculations of the road, and the Governor sent for me, to see aboutt. I had been taking some and had oomplained about such things.

Q. What did you sand had been saying.

Q. What did you say? A. My recollection is, that I went on and told him what I had been saying about the general running and extravagance of the road.

Q. What did how say? A. My recollection is, that I went on and told him what I had been saying about the general running and extravagance of the road.

Q. What did how say? A. My recollection is, that I was that I should say nothing more about the conversation between us, to let it go by. That is my recollection.

Q. What pestitod did you hold on the Western and Atlantic railroad at that time? A. Atlantic reight agent during the whole of Gov Bullock's administra lon.

(Cros-examined by General Gartrall).

Q. Who appointed you? Bullock or Biodigett? A. I suppose, under the law, the superintendent made the appointment.

Q. Who made the appointment.

Q. Who made the appointment of the superintendent? A. I don't know who it was signed by Q. You say Governor Bullock sent for you, active, beart that you were laking about the years that yo JESSE W. JACKSON'S TESTIMONY.

years etravagance in the management of the years a Yea, s.r.
Q. You recollect the whole connection? A No, sir; it is impossible. The general complaint that I heard was to the whole management of the road.
Q. He taiked freely; did he not? A. Yes, sir.
Q. He never said anything that connived at the fraud in the management? A No, sir.
Q. Di'in'the, Mr Jackson, say that he wanted these matters conrected? A Yes, sir.
Q. Who was it that you were not to tell about this conversation? Mr. Biodgett, your superior, or who? A I cannot tell. It was simply that we dropped the conversation and have no hard feelings about his naving sent for me.
Q. Di'd he say anythit gin that conversation to induce you to suppect that he connived at the fraud, or loose management? A. He did not.

the fraud, or loose management? A. He did not.

(By the Attorney General)

(Mr B. destr remained from the time be was appointed mail the road was leased? A Yes, sir, from June, 1870, to December 26th, of the same year.

(The attorney general introduced in evidence the old bill of indictment.)

DE F H ORMS sworn for the defendant.

[Examined by Gen Gartrell.]

Q. I will get you to state, Doctor, whether you had corresponded with Governor Bullock after he left here, and how frequent y, and from what point did he write you, and whether you conmunicated with him in return and how? A. The first letter I remember receiving from the dated with the interpretation of the treet, which, I believe, was Main street, Buffalo, New York.

Q Where was he then? A Buffalo, New York.

Q That was your first letter from him? A Q That was your first letter from him?

Q That was your first letter from him? A Yes sir.
Q State wheeher the cerrospondence continued, and how long? A I did not receive any for some time, not until I got one from Albion; not not yery long before the date of the letter 1 ou had, dated in 1875. The letters I received were in due course of the mail, and there was no destre evidently to concest his place of radence.
Q In whose handwriting were they directed? A always in his lowu.
Q Did you ever send him any manuscript? A Yes sir, to abion, New York; and to Governor Bulleck himself.
Q I will sek you if you sent him any manuscript of your own writing? A I did, sir.
Q Some medical treatments of yours? A Yes sir.
Q How long did the correspondence continue?

Yes sir.
Q How long did the correspondence continuance several weeks
to Running through what period of time?
Prom 1872 to 1875. The date of the last letter From 1872 to 1875. The date of the less reachers.

(Gross-xamination by the Attorney General.

Q Did you ever hear about the finding of these Bills of indictment against Gov Bull-ck.

A I presume I did, as I read the newspapers.

Q Did you ever communicate to the solicitis general of this circuit, the attorney general of the state, or Gov Smita, of the whereabouts of Gov Ballock? A. I did not, I presumed the brow it. knew it.
Q. You never said anything to them about the fact? A. I did not. Q. You never said anything to Q. You never said anything to A. I did not. Q. Did you let it be publicly known that you Q. Did you let it be publicly known that you Q. Did you let it be publicly known that you will be published. I mentioned it to his

Q You knew that Governor Smith wanted im? A. I do not know, sir, that I did. Q. Were you in correspondence with him? I Yes sir.

A Yes, ar.

Q. Did you communicate anything to the officials about him? A No. str. I never thought of such a thing, nor of concealing anythought of such a thing, nor of concealing thing.

O A LOCHRANE'S TESTIMONY. O A LOCHRANE, sworn for the defense

(Examined by General Gartrali.)
Q I will ask you whether you had an espondence with Governor Bullock, wi Liung the coatents, and whether you may a my jace after he left the state. If so, not where? A Shortly after Governor Bu at any place after he left the state. It so, when and where? A Shortly after covernor Bullick left the state of Georgia, I addressed a letter to the governor of this sate, who was Governor Smith at that time, in relation to the bond matters. I recollect receiving a letter from Governor Bullock at that time.

Q. What date? A. Soon after Governor Smith's inauguration. I responded to it by mail. I afterwards met Governor Bullock in the city of New York, about the fall of 1874. He called on me to see me and I was grad to see him, and inyted him to dine with me the next day at the Sturtevant house, and he did so. There was a fire in my room and af er dining wes drank a bottle of wine and had a very sociable chat on matters and things.

Q. Did you meet him after that: A. Yes, sir; proposition of the content of

On wention.

Q. What convention? A The one which melest year and nominated Mr Ha; es for press lent.
Q. You had a letter from him at that date?
A. Yes, sir, it came by mail, I never had any etter from him other than by mail.
Q. Io whose handwriting was it addressed?
A it was in his own. (Cross-examined by the Attorney General.)

Q You and Gov Bullock were on very friendly

Q You and Gov Bullock were on very friendly terms were you not? A I had very little to do with him before he left the state.
Q You were on social and friendly terms? A-Yes, sir.
Q He had appointed you chief justice of the supreme court of Georgia, had he not? A Yes, sir, without any request of mine or any friend of mine, he had appointed me.
Q. Did you communicate this fact generally or not in the city of Atlanta? A. I don't remember. The letter was one with reference to my letter to Gov Smith, and Gov Ballock wrote me thanking me for the ability with which I handled the question. I may have spoken of that to some one.

thanking me for the sonity with which I have died the question. I may have spoken of that to some one.

Q. Now, Jalge Lochrane, did you let it be known that you were in correspondence with offer. I had no oij cit in concealing it or in speaking off it if any gentleman had asked me about it, I would have told him.

Q. I will ask you at the request of Jurge McCay, if your correspondence was not just after Governor Smith's election? A. My recolection is, that Governor Smith was elected governor for a short term, and the session of the legislature was held, and they investigated the bond question, and it was a short tim after he was lingurated, that I got the letter from Governor Builder, and it was a short tim after he was lingurated, that I got the letter from Governor Builder, and it was sometime in 1874. It is my recollection that I wroce that letter, and it was almost within a week or two, that I received his letter, and responded to it.

Wallace Rhodes eworn for defendant.
(Examined by General Gartrell.)
Q. Where do you reside? A. In Q. Where do you reside? A. In atlanta, Geogla.
Q. In what business? A. In the post office,
Q. Are you one of the executions of Fosser
Biodgett, deceased! A. Yes, sir.
Q. I will get you to look at this letter, if you
please, and state when you first saw it, and when
you go it, (handling witness a letter from Governor Bullock to Mr Biodgett!)? A. This letter
was given to me in February, 1872.
Q. By whom? A. By Mr Biodgett.
Q. He sit been in your possession ever since?
A. Yes, sir, it has been in my possession at
the time. He never saw it, if at all until he came
here in February last.
Q. You don't know that he saw it then? A
No. sir.

sir.
Did he give you anything else? A. Yes, si Q Are you familiar with it? A Yes, sir.
Q In whose wr ting then is it? A. Gove

Builock's.

Q. Look at this paper? A. This one dated June 18th, 1870, I had in my possession, and had it until he returned here in 1877. When he left in February 1873 he gave me a tox and this paper was in it.

Q. When did he leave? A. On the fourth or fifth of February 1872, and he returned last february 1872, and h Transport of the second of the rebroary, 1877 a. Yee, sir; I think it was in february, 1877.

Q. And looking through the box of papers in coureustedy your found it? a. Yee, sir.

Q. Look at the writing on the beack of 1t, by Mr Mills, dated June, 1883. Do you know when it is was made? A No, fir; I don., to work made? A No, fir; I don., to was it on the paper when you gave it to \$2500 doc!s. dif sun weds

Mr Blodgett? A. I don't know. I herer noticed whether it was or look.

Quality to the control of the paper and see whether you know sit? I have seen this paper before.

Quality witness the first paper. A. This is disked firms, item, seen in February 1877, he took the paper from me. I would not say it was there set that time.

Q. Now, as to this other que? A. Yes, sir, I have seen it. I remember the writing of Mr Evens. He had this profer also.

Q. Town as to this other que? A. Yes, sir, I think it was. I remember recent a paper there with the writing of Mr Evens on it, reinton to the one company.

(Cross examined by the Alforney General)—Q. How are you related to Mr. Footer Blodget! A. His brother-in-law, sir.

Q. Did Mr. Blodgett have these papers in his possession, they were not in mina.

Q. Where were they ut? A. He had some papers down town, and I think these were among the side.

pers down town, and I think toese were among them.

Q When did you see them after his death?

A I don't know that I have seen them since, until I came up here this morning.

Q When did you give there to him? A I did not state. I said he came cack here in February 1877. He looked through the box and got they papers and took them out. I had the key to the oox, and retained it, and have it sow

Q You did not turn these papers over to his conness! A No. sir.

Q Do you know how they got them? A No. sir. I presume Mr Biodgett gave them to them him self Q You s id that Mr Blodgett left in 1872. A Yes, sir. I think February 1872, on the fourth

York

Q Yon said you were one of his executors
fure his death. You took possession of his
papers? A No sir.

Q. Who did? A. I left them down in the safe
at John Conley's office. I had that box with weedy.

Q. Did you permit John Conley or the defendnt to examine the box? A. No, wir I don't
fluk that box has been opened since his death Q. What did you find ? A. I found some lettogether with some papers, not connected this matter. Q. Did you find this letter? A Yes, sir. ten Gartrell tendered, and read in evide

Gen Gartrell tendered, and read in 'ovidence, the letter from Bullook to Blodgett, Asted Au-gust 2, 1877, and then announced the close of the case for the defendant; whereupon the couprel proceeded with the argument to the jury. Y. M L. A.

Monday night, there was a petitio end at the meeting of the general council from FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, which the association has been lending it some two years, and also borrow a thousand dol-lars additional at the same rate, viz 12 per cen'.

Alderman Mitchell made a brief speech in opposition to the petition, stating that he con-sidered it his duty to obtain money for the city as cheap as possible. The petition was granted by a large majority, as the question It went before the aldermanic board at i

REFUSED TO CONCUR in the action of council, They however hat they would in all cases give the library the reference at the ruling rate for money. What ourse the association will pursue is not yet

LONGSTREET ON GETTYSBURG. Reply from the Distinguished Sol

The Weekly Philadelphia Times, of

ext week or the week after, will contain AN ARTICLE ON GETTYBBURG, rom the pen of Gen. Jas. Longstreet riom the pen of cell. Jak. Longstreet
It is fair to say that the narrative of the Gett; sburg campaign written by Geu. Longstreet,
and published in the Times a few months ago
produced an effect surpassed by the publication
of no similar paper since the war. It was a
material refer to the publication of the company of the publication
of the similar paper since the war. or no similar paper since the war. It was a masterly review of the whole campaign, re-ceived unqualified commendation. It was com-mented upon by nearly every leading soldier of either army. The testimony was very gen-erally in favor of accepting it as the bost ac-count ever written of that problematical battle.

Yet General Longstreet was almost overwhelm-ed with letters from distinguished men all over the union endorsing his narrative as correct in its details, and just in its opinions. There were some however who attacked it. It is partially for the purpose of replying to these assaults that the general has proposed his second article. It will prove a very interesting supplement to his first article aborating certain points contained therein ing errors of his assistants.

It will appear in a very short time. The paper

We are glad to state that Mr. De Give has issued a certificate of admission to Chief Joiner, of the At'awa fire department, so hibition there. This is a wise provision, as there heatre. A number of ladies have requested M DeGive, to ta e some such move as that he has sccomplished. The presence of a chief fireman will always in time of danger, tend to calm the

equitement and give direction to any needed The lecture of Col. C. K. Meddox, on hell, was elivered last night at the hall of the Liberal delivered and sugars are to a fine avdience, and Scientific association, to a fine avdience, bow Middlings.

Low Middlings. dealt out to the people by ancient and mo dern divines of the fury personsion; the lecture neanwhile, taking a more mod rate view of

f vengeance, imposing ultimate evil upor At the close of the lecture, a lively discussio named and various views presented on the sub-oct A deep subject evidently, in which all sem intensely concerned. LOCAL PADDING

-Balmy and sweet once more. The Catholic library opens with boat 1,200 volumes and money in the treasury he room is quite handsomely fixed up. The -Mr. A. C. Hodgson, an Athens box who graduated with the highest honor ever won at Annapois, and has been round the world as a midshipman on the "Kearsage," has been ordered to Washington to receive promo-tion. He is an honor to Georgie. —It is said that the income of a cer aln Atlants physician is \$15,000 a year. Then re three others who are said to average \$10,00 Mr. G. H. Miller, of G. H. Miller &

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Corput's Ice House.
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Concilman W. E. Hanye, Mr. James T. Dun-ap, the well and favorably known book-keeper of the Atr-Line Road, was married to Miss Mary the parties witnessed the exeremony and had the pleasure of congratulatin; the manify groom and ovely bride. We will notice this event more fally in our society column next Sanday.

book-keeper, G. A. Dann, were closed out by the sheriff to-day. It is fortunate for these concerned, that there is a new firm in the sam-one of business under the name of "Atlanta visitness will tive in our city and prosper.

January 24, 2878.

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ATHENS, Ga., October 28th, 1872

Door Sir: Last night I called at the
New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and
bought a bettie of "Worm Oll," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This m my little boy as directed. This morning he passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines.

W. A. Bars.
For sale by Dr. P. R. Holt, Live Drng Store, No. 26 Whitehall street.

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ib 5%; long and short clear 5%; Cumberlands

5½; ising cut tams 1½ Bacon quiet and steady, shoulders 5½; clear rib 6½; clear rides 7 Whi-ky st ong and higher at \$1 (3) Butter dull and

miffied.

Also, at the same time and place, 208 % acre of sand in the 1890 district of Fayette county jet camber not anown. Levied on as the property of Antrew Eliedee, to satisfy a tax 8 is issued by W L Cox, tax collector of Fayett counts. for his fields and county tax for 1.27

FROM THIS DATE OUR BALLIMORE, January 22.—Coston dull; middlings 11%; net receipts 111 bales; gross 1,485; asles 100; epinner 60; experts to Great Britain 1,104; constwiner 70

BOSTON, January 22.—Cotton dull; middlings 10%; net receipts 573 bales; gross 885.

PHILADE PHIA, January 22.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11 3-16; net receipts 100 bales; gross 1,186; asles to spinners 378.

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We make gold fillings for one dollar, AUGUSTA, January 22.—Cotton in easter de mand at reduced quo ations; middings 10%; net receipts 983 bales; sales 1,055. Office and residence, 26 Whitehall street.

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No use to talk, our New Enreks, Alsonania, Coal beats them a?. There never was such legant Coal brought to this city before. Now, rg it, and see if it don't lay the Montevallo of any other Coal in the shade. 25 cents retail. 22 cans and backets 10311. CRkaM CHEERE—15. bama, Coal beats them al. There never was such elegant Coal brought to this city before. Now, try it, and see if it don't lay the Montevallo or any other Coal in the shade. 25 cents retail. 22 by car load. 59 Decatur and cor. Broad and isp25..dit Special Notice.

All who are interested in the estab hment of the Reformed Episco at Church in Atlanta, are invited to meet this evening at 7% p.

(By Telegraph.)
Weather Predictions Indications for Wednesday in the Sorth Atlanta green 5, dry saited 11 e11 gars.

BAGGING—Ganny none; Domestic 2 Bs 11½
Domestic 2½ Bs 11½
IRON 71.8—9 wondle 52 40.
POWDRIG—Biasting 42 25; 716 55 40. tates warmer, cle r or partly cloudy weather orthwesterly winds, stationary followed by ris

Special Dispatch to The Constitut CHATTANOOGA, GA., Jan. 92, 18"8 Beceipts of corn none. Sh'pments 5 cars

Wholesale dealer in grain.

FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Jan. 22, 1978.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons \$5 50s\$5 75; bananas, none; apples, western \$4 00s\$6 01; northern \$5 00s 6 02; oranges \$2 50s\$5 01; cocoa nuts \$5 50s 65 50; Raisins, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 75; old \$2 00; haif \$1 75; quarters 80s\$90; currants in bils 10; Citron, Leghona, \$9 15 35; Figs, selected Elemes drums \$9 15 17s; Dates in frails \$85; Frunes, in bils, \$9 16 15.

NUTS—Almonds, languedoc, 22:23; Taragona 22; Pecasa 15a17s; Brasil; 50a1; English Walnuts 15a20; Filberts 16. Atlanta Money Market. ttle more doing for export; very moderate hom

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, January 22-Noon-Stocks advances the early dealings; afterwards decline 1. Money 7 Gold 101% 3101% Exchange—long \$4 81% ort \$4 83%. Governments steady. State Bonds

London, January 22. -3:30 p. m.—Account of ballion gone into the bank of Engine 1 on balance to day £10,000. Silver quoted at 53% d per ounce.

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Jan 23, 13'8

Cotton quiet; stains are irregular.

clear rib and clear sides

Hogs opened protty firm but closed weak and Total 00. Sheep steady: chipping muttons 4.75245.00 Total tock on hard September 1, 1877.... not high r. Wheat dull; red \$1 15@\$1 20 Corn hill at 38. Oats dull at 28@31. Rye heavy at Grand total 5 % 59 Barley dull and unchanged. Pork inative at \$11 25. Lard, good demand and lower; steam 7.25 £7 39; kettle 7.7 £8. Bulk Meaterominal. Boxed Meats in good demand; short

Total Atlanta Comparative 5ta unchanged; prime to choice western reserve 20@22; central Ohio 15@8. Sugar steady and u changed. Hoge easier, parking 8 95@4 10; re-ceipts 7,790; shi ments none LOUISVILLE, January 22 --Floor dell; extra \$4 00@44 25; family \$4 50@\$5 00 Wheat in

LIVERPOOL, January 22.—Noon—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 6 5-16; middling and caser; moding upsade 6 5-10; moding of colored 6%; for middling upsade 5%; good ordingty upsade 5%; ordinary uplands 5 11-16 sales 7,000 bales, including 4,700 American; fortieres 1-3@1-16 chapper; middling upsade nothing below low middlings January and February Cors in fair d mand: white 45; mixed 43. 65. Pork quiet at \$11 75@\$12 00. Lard quiet; aboire leaf tierce 8%@8%; do. kegs 9. Bulk Mea's quiet; shoulders 4@4%; clear rib 5%26 delivery 6 3-16; February and March delivery 6 3-16; Murch and April delivery 6 7- 2645 3-16; April and May delivery %; May an Jone delivery 6 9-32; June and July delivery 6 7-32; new crop shipped in December and January per sail 6 7-32; shipped in January and February per sail and drmer, but not quotably higher. LIVERPOOL, January 22-4:00 P M.-Middling

uplands nothing below low middlings suitpped in April and May per sall 6%.

LIVERPOOL, January 22.—5.00 P. M.—Cotton easier, southern white 51254; yellow 51 254. u'ures we'k; middling aplands nothing below low middlings January delivery 6 8-16; March and April delicery 6 3-18; April an i May delivery 6 7-34; May and June delivery 6%; middling uplands nothing below low middlings now landing 6 2-16.

NEW YORK, January 22 - Noon-Cotton dull; Will. be sold before the court house door in Pavatteville, Pavette county, Georgia, on the first Tucaway in February, 1878, between the the legs! hours of sale, the following property, to wit:

239% acres of land lot No. 14, in the 6th district of Payette county, Ga. bevied on to salisfy a var 6 7s, issued by W. b. Cox against N. C. Bridges, Levy made by D. W. Chantel, L. C. Bridges, Levy made by D. W. Chantel, L. C. sales 360 bales; midding uplands 11 3-16; Orleans 11 5-16; futures weak.

January. 11.9-311.13 April 11.99311.45

Pebruary. 11.19-311.15 Way. 11 53311.50

March. 11.19-311.25

NEW YORK, January 22 — Brewing—Cotton dull; uplands 11 3-16; Orleans 11 5-16; sales 647

have not receipts 272. gross 3-515. Suprassive 647

Brokes. Lavy made by Dw McDaniel, Lot and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, 1811/4 acres of land in No. 168, in the 4th district of Fayett county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of D H Johnson, to attisfy a tarf fis in favor of W L Cox, tax collector of Fayette county. Levy made by D W McDaniel, L C, and handed to me Tenant in possession legally notified.

Also, at the same time and place 33 acres of land in the 6th district number of lot not known Levied on as the property of Mrs Sanly King, by virtue of and to satisfy a tax if fix issued by W L Cx, tax collector, for her State and county dui; upands II = 16; Oreans II = 16, Sace 647
ba er; not receipls 676; gross 3,515; futures closed
weak; sales 63,000 bales.

January. 11.69 June 11.62,311.65
February. 11.12 July 11.70
March 11.24 Au s. 11.75,311.76
April. 11.37(31.38 September 11.50(31.35)
4ay 11.50(31.31 October 11.2 (31.31)

ther and eary; some raice ½ lower; middlings 10%; low middlings 10; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 12,765 bules; arose 14,354; sales 9,100; exports to Great Britain 11,656. France 569; chambel 4,875.

MUBILE, January 22—Cotton weak; middlings 10+; not receipts 4,362 bales; sales 1,500; exports constwine 2,756.

SAVANNAH, January 22.—Cotton dull; midlifnes 10 11-16; not receipts 2,085 bales; 1,107; cates 2,100; exports coastwise 1,613. CHARLESTON, January 23 —Costen de

dose of the Worm Oil, and the next day be peased stricen large worms. At the same time I gays one dose to my little girl, four years, and she passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.

For sale, by Dr. P. R. Holt, Live Dug Store, WILMINGTON, January 22.—Oction middlings 109(s, not receipts 2,213 bales; sales 70.

NORFOLK, January 22.—Oction middlings 109(s, not receipts 3,213 bales; sales 706.

Esse docts, dif sun weds

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55@66; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Chihoun
\$1 95; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking,
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HIDES—Dry film 12\infty 313; wet salted 705; creen 5: dry salted 14 12 1 case Bleached Sheeting at 25c per vard.

1 case 4-4 Bleaching at 8 cts per yard. 1 case Fruit of the Loom at 9 cents per yard. 1 case Wamsutta and New

York Mills at 111 cents, at Via the Piedmont Air-Line Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@11½; omnaburgs 9¾6 10½; cambries 6@7; prims 5½67½; brown sheetings 7@7½; hirtings 6@7; bleached sheetings 7.2½; hirtings 4¾613. Domestics 44 7½@8 7.86½; 34 5¾65½; yarus 85½95. FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S. 38 Whitehall St., ATLANTA, - GEORGIA. f. R. MACMUEPO, General Passenger Agent, Bichmond, VA.

ALTON ANGIER, General Traveling Agent, Ordinary's Office, December 3, 1877. Atlanta, Jan. 1, 1878. WHEREAS, R. B. Jett administrator of the estate of Stenhen Jett, deceased shows that he has faily discharged his trust, and prays for setters of discussion:
All persons concenned are notified to file their objections, if any exist, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted the applicant.

DANIEL PETERMAN. Atlantic and Gulf R. R. GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ON and after SUNDAY, January 5th, Passes
Oger trains on this fload will run as follows:

95 decd ... winmem DANIEL PITTMAN, NEW YORK, January 22 .- Flour 5@10c lower Donglas Sheriff's Sales. rade inquiry; superfine we tern and state \$4 40@ trade inquiry; soperfine we term and state §4 408 §4 75; closing heavy, southern filter unchanged, but more active. Wheat opened a shade firmer; eloved quiet and about strady; moderate export and limited city milling demaid. Corn unsettled; No. 3 and below heavy and lower; steamer grades above strady; yellow southern 58 Oats without de ided chinge. Coffee, Rio quiet and anchanged Sogar dull and texree'y to firm. Mola-ses, foreign nominal; New Orleans unchanged; moderate demand. Rice quiet and steary Petroleum quiet and firm; pr.ms. refined 134/2013/4. Tallow firm. GEORGIA, DOUGLAS COUNTY—Will sold before the court house door, in Dr lassylle, in said county, during the legal he of sale, on the first Tuesday in February ne the following property, to-wit: demand. Rice quite and steamy retroted quite and firm; pr.me refined 134/20124. Tallow firm at 7%-2634. Pork easier and dull; mees 311 203 \$12 25. Lard casier; prime seem 7.63 x, 07 675/2. Whisky quite at \$1 07. Freights quite CHIOAGO, January 22.—Front nominally anconnect at Jeanp with this train for Fioritia.

NEW YORK, January 22.—Ebening.—Money spring \$1 06% 2\$1 07 No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 06% 2\$1 08%; regular \$1 08% cash; and to satisfy tax fi fas issued by W. L. Gold.

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runy; 30% and and firmer 23% 34 cash and February; 24 mand and firmer 23% 34 cash and February; 24 mand and march. Rye steady. Barley sasier at 51. Pork in fair demand but lower; \$10.6 Gh 10 70 cash; 10 70 February; \$10.8 March; 14 April Lard inactive and lower; \$10.8 Gh 10 70 cash; 130 February; \$10.8 March; 14.8 A poril. Lard inactive and lower; \$12 \cdots \text{\final} \text

86 jan5...wid Sheriff Sheriff Well-LEY.

88-30 jan5...wid Sheriff Sheriff Sheriff Well-Ley Dupont (Sunday excepted at ... 5:30 a Arrive at Valdoeta Arrive at Valdoeta Arrive at Valdoeta Arrive at Thomasville ... 1:10 p. 1: 86 jau5..wtd 88 lower; packing 3.50204.05, the outside figure for very choice. Cattle in fair demand for shipping grades; butchers stock firmer; account, light

80 jan5..wtd

GEORGIA, Pulton county. Ordinary's Office, Jane Ordinary's Office, January 5, 1978.
WHEREAS, W. B. Orr applies for letters grandial ship of the property of Josephi ROSES OTHER PLANTS

MAILING PLANTS OUR SPECIALTY, FLORAL GUIDE NOW READY SEND FOR IT A K WILLIAMS, RICHMOND INDIANA 242 jan15, weow in jan teb march GREAT REDUCTION

Tobacce quiet and unchang d.

BALT:M: RE, January 22-Flour more active LEA& PERRINS CELEBRATED ary \$1 83 4 @\$1 34 Corn, southern quiet and



THUS GIVING THE CONSUMER NOT ONLY THE BE T, BUTTBE NOS

JOHN DUNCAN'S BONS. Inrray st. and I Union Squa Executor's Sale.

Y virtue of an order from the Ordi

fore the Court House door in said county, between the lawful bours of sale, on the first Thesday in February next, the following real estate, to-wit: All that tract and parcel of land commencing on the north side of the right of way of the Georgia railroad, at the corner of Decatur street and Wolf's avenue; and extending north siong Wolf's avenue; the house of the side of the right of way of the Georgia Great and the side of the Georgia Great and five (105) feet, thence south along the land of the Georgia Great and five (105) feet to the beginning point. On this lot is a well built six room dwelling, finished; a two room servants house, finished; large barn, stables, &c.; choice fruit trees, hands me froot yard and most excellent water. In the reas of the above are two sing ten ment houses routing on Wolf's avenue.

Also all that tract or parcel of land commencing a the corner of Decatur street and an illy, and extending west along Decatur street; three house of the side of the sid

plats. The dw-llings and enement for a will be sold squarate by.

Also fifteen acres, more or less, being a part of hand let number two hundred and nine (2009) of the fifteenth district of DeKalb county, Georgia, bounded on the nexth by the right of way of the Georgia railroad, on the east by land of J. W. Akers, on the south by land of D. J. Thompson, and on the west by lands of Marcus A, Beil and others; and having thereon a nice four room frame dwelling and other improvements, all of said property belonging to the estate of Wm. T. Genby, late of DeKalb county, decessed. Sold forthe benefit of the heirs and creditors of said de-

Ordinary's Office, January 5, 1878

M. R. S. S. S. M. A. POWLER, widow of John
Powier, deceased, has applied for exemption
of personalty, and I will have upon the same
at 11 o'clock a. m. on the 86th day of January,
1878. at my office.

R. C. BRANDER

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an or er of the Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia, will be sold be-

N. R FOWLER ...

R. C. BEAVERS,